SONNETS AFTER THE ITALIAN.

To one who asked him of a lady's grace. I like her brown small hand that sometimes strays, To find the place, through the same book with To find the place, through the same book mine.

I like her feet—and 0, her eyes are fine.

And when I say fatewell, perhaps she stays
With downward look, awhile, love-lingering—
Then quick, as she would have that pain soon of
like the mandolin on which she plays;

I like her woice better than anything.

Tet I like, too, the scarf her neck doth cover;
Also the little ribbon in her hair,
I like to see her stepping down a stair,
And well I like the door she comes through.
But then you know I am that lady's lover,
And every new day there is something new.

Of his love for a tady. I know not if I love her overmuch—
But this I know, when unto her face
she lifts her hand, which rests there still a space,
she lifts her hand, which rests there still a space,
Then slowly falls—'tis I who feet that touch.
And when she sudden shakes her head with such
A look, I soon her secret meaning trace;
blo when she runs I think 'lis I who race
Like a poor cripple who has lost his crutch,
I am if she is gone; and when she goes,
I know not why—for that is a strange art,
As if myself should from myself depart.
I know not if I love her more than these,
Werlovers, But when she shall fall askeep,
It is not I who will be left to weep.

\*\*Seribarr's Magazine.\*\* know not if I love her overmuch -

#### Making Presents.

It certainly seems a little odd that so general a custom as that of making presents should often be as perplexing as it is pleasant. It would seem as if, money and taste being taken for granted, the task of selection, especially in our cities, where every taste and almost every person can be suited, would be quite an easy one. The common objects in the purchase of presents are very few; we want in the first place, to express regard, then to please our friends, and finally to avoid duplicating anything they already possess or are likely to receive. But the trouble is that pur- September when the pastures fail, or of chasers too rarely put these objects definitely to themselves. The one fact | wholly or partially, will probably need and buy a certain number of gifts, and from this vagueness arises half the tried it we hope will this season give it friend's personal taste. There is no ex- will keep up a flow of milk in the hoton people who have no time to read, or very little reflection will teach us to real principle in this matter has not yet to give suitable gifts, nor to avoid sending our coals to Newcastle. What we really want to express is personal association. If the article is of value in itself alone, our friend might as well of him in giving it. But if it has direct first of August, - American Farmer. reference to him, and if it expresses us as well as our regard, it has a value that neither money nor taste can otherwise give it. We get at this principle in the purchase of gifts by making them express the point of harmony between us. friends not for their likeness to each other, nor because they all suit one phase of our character. We love two fore, although you and your friend may care for both books and pictures, if you talk of 20 books to one picture, let your gift be for his library shelves, not for its walls. If you go to concerts together, send her music or something upon the subject : if he receives you in his laboratory, send your remembrance there; or, if he is always eager to show you a new fossil or curious shell, remember that geology and conchology each has its literature, its rare specimens. In this way our gifts are a benefit not only to

PLANTS AS WEATHER-GUIDES. - It is well known that certain plants are very sensitive to changes in the atmosphere. and by their behavior, the opening and closing of their leaves and flowers, etc., serve as natural barometers to indicate the coming weather. A Prussian horticulturist-Mr. Hanneman, of Proskau -gives the signs he has found reliable with respect to the following plants. The small bindweed, Convolvulus arvensis, and the corn pimpernel or poor man's weather-glass, Anagattis arvensis, expand their flowers at the approach of wet weather, whilst on the other hand the different varieties of clover contract their leaves before rain. If fine bright weather is in prospect, the leaves of the chickweed, Stellaria media, unfold and its flowers remain awake and erect until midday. When the plant droops and its flowers do not expand, rain may not be expected. The half-opening of the flowers is a sign that the wet will not last long. The Burnet saxifrage, Pinpinella saxifraga, indicates the coming weather in the same manner. As to the small Cape marigold, Calendula pluvialis, should it open at six or seven a. m. and not close till four p. m., we may reckon on settled weather; if the flower consinues leeping after seven, it betokens rains. In the case of the corn and common sow thistle, Sonchus arvensis and oleraccus, the non-closing of the flowerheads warns us that it will rain next day; whilst the closing of them denotes fine weather. Respecting the weather indications of marsh marigold, Caltha palustris, creeping crowfoot, Ranunculus repens, wood sorrel, Oxalis acctoselta, and other species of the Oxalis genus, rain may confidently be expected when the flowers of the first do not open, when the calyxes of the second close, and when the rest fold their leaves. We may also look for wet weather if the leaves of the whitlow grass, Draba verna, droop, and lady's bedstraw, Galium verum, becomes in-flated and gives out a strong odor. Finally, the approach of rain is indicated in the case of the yellow wood au-mone, Anemone ranumeuloides, by the

closing of the flowers, and in that of

their drooping.

selves, - Scribner's Monthly,

### Agricultural.

#### Sound Ideas on Farming.

tirely cover the ground of successful lute and undisturbed rest. farming. 5. That the muck heap is be used. the farmer's bank, and that every thing ers' Union. Corn Fodder.

of corn either for green food, or for enring for winter. None who have ever used it green in August and early those who soil their milk stock either before them is that they are to select any urging from us to sow a liberal breadth of it, Those who have not trouble. The most evident ground of a test; there is certainly nothing more choice would seem to be found in the reliahed by cows, and nothing which cuse for us if we send bronzes to the test part of summer-especially if a young lady who cannot tell them from little meal and and bran be fed with it. Berlin iron, but who knows genuine Properly cared for winter it is equal in coral at a glance; nor for wasting books value, we believe, to good hay, and is as much liked by stock of all kinds. rare old china on those who think noth- Corn for soiling or for curing is sown ing better than a granite coffee-cup. A generally broadcast and plowed or harrowed in ; but it is preferably grown in send our various presents where they drills two and a half or three feet will at least find appreciation. But the apart, and worked several times before cutting, which should be done when been here expressed. It is not enough fully in tassel. About three bushsls of seed is the right quantity for an acre, and the land ought to be as rich as your supplies of manure will allow. And we recommend that such as is to be cured be sown early-that for feeding green buy it for himself, and we make a papper may be sown in succession up to the

#### USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

A solution of five parts of borax in one hundred of water is represented to prevent the putrefactive process in meat for considerable time. Flesh dipped We are all many-sided, and choose our in the mixture and then dried resists the usual process of decomposition.

To Remove Grease,-Take one-quar ter pound castile soap, one-quarter alike, although they are so dissimilar pound ammonia, very strongest, one that they cannot agree, but each of ounce sulphuric other, one ounce spirits them suits us in different ways. We of wine, one onnee glycerine. To mix know why we care for each, and so it is this cut the soap fine and dissolve in not difficult to give it expression. There- one quart of soft water, then add four more quarts of water and all ingredionts.

METHOD OF PRESERVING CUT FLOW are submerged in the liquid. This for flannels-dose not shrink them as care be taken, and flowers treated thus using but little soap in the second. those who receive them, but also to our-

in New York

to drain.

meal. After it has cooled, add a tea- two or three times while drying .- Ohiocupful of best yeast, and allow it to Farmer, stand over night. Mix early next morning, using sufficient fine flour to make loaves that will stand up nicely. It is

other bread. with disgust.

dflower, Anemone nemorosa by the least possible amount of stirring. handled as they are when it is busked

The more it is stirred, the less will be The corn should, when cured, be piled The following views on farming were work that jars the building, will retard head three weeks. Since then I have thrown out by Mr. Greeley in his the rising of the cream. Milk, to get had but enough to feed once a day, one speech at Baltimore, and they so en- the best yield of cream, requires abso- bushel per head, then straw in the yard

culture that we give them a place for To CLEAN sweetment jars or bottles, the benefit of our readers: 1. That pour in the jars hot water and a teathe area under cultivation should be spoonful or two of pear-lash. The conwithin the limits of the capital and la- tents which remain sticking to the sides bor employed; or, in other words, that and bottom of the jar will be disengagon impoverished soil no one should ed by the pear-lash and float loose in cultivate more land than he can enrich the water. Wash bottles the same way, with manure and fertilizers, be it one or kettles or any other vessels which acre or twenty. 2. That there should you wish to purify or clear from grease. be a law compelling every man to pre- Strong lye poured off clear from good vent his stock from depredating on his hickory ashes will answer nearly as well the old Barnegat wreckers who kindled neighbor's golds. 3. That green soil is for the same purpose, and for kegs, more economical than loose pasturage. buckets and other large cooking uten-4. That deep tillage is essential to good sils, iye from good ashes may always

To Hull Coss. -Take one quart of should be added to it that will enlarge strong lye, prepared by pouring warm it, and increase at the same time its upon a peck or more of ashes; add two staple alone, but should seek to secure gin to start, which you can determine himself against serious lost in bad sea- by taking out a few k-rnels and washsons by diversity of products. - Farm- ing them in cold water. Skin out all the corn; rinse it in two or three waters; put it into cold water, and let it boil up; turn off that water so as to ex-We earnestly recommend the sowing tract all the lye; fill up with boiling water, and cook for four hours slowly; add salt to your taste : let it boil half an hour more, and serve. It must cook a great while to be patatable,

> A CHEAP WASH FOR BUILDINGS, .- Take clear water-tight cask and put into it chalf-bushel of unstaked lime. Cover with boiling-hot water six inches deep, stir briskly, and wait for the lime to slake. To the lime and water add two pounds of a cheap salt called sulphate of gine (white vitrol) and one pound of common salt. These ingredients cause the whitewash to harden, and not crack and fall off. To form a beautiful cream color, add three pounds of yellow othre. A lump of ivory black will give a pearl or lead color. Lampblack may be used to produce a darker color if desired. Applied to paling, plank fences, and all out-buildings, they last much longer and look better.

A MILE cellar will be the coolest when sunk into the earth, and not much above its surface. Eight feet would be a good depth. The windows near the top of the wall should be protected from the sun either by trees or shrubs, or with blinds or shades; and wire screens inside should be made to exclude all insects. Covering the bottom with hydraulic cement will give it neatness, but as cement is not a good conductor of heat, it will render the cellar warmer in summer and cooler in the winter, by preventing access to the earth. Good stone flagging would be better in this respect, and hard burned

WARRING CALICOES AND MUSIANS,-

The first requisite is plenty of water; than for white clothes. It should not ERS.—Put a tablespoonful of powdered be hot enough to seald, and should charcoal into the water destined to re- have moderate ands of hard soap before ceive the flowers, and carefully placing the garments are put in. Very white the latter so that their lower extremities and nice soft soap is preferable to hard method will never fail to produce the much; but the latter is best for cotton most satisfactory results, if ordinary goods. Wash calicoes in two waters. will retain their freshness and beauty at | When clean, rinse them two or even least as long as in their natural condi- three times in tepid water. Good laundresses always assert that the great TO TAKE INK OUT OF LINEN .- Melt secret of clear muslin is through rinsing. pure tallow and cover the ink spot with The quality of starch used also affects t while hot. After washing in the light colors, and for muslin dresses esusual manner, the stain will generally pecially only starch of the purest qualibe gone. If, however, some of the ty should be used. When no great plemish remains, a second application stiffness is required, it is a good plan to of this simple process will effectually stir the starch into the rinsing water; dreadfully weak, emaclated and dejected? Res remove it, and without injuring the lin- it assists in setting the colors where en. This method has been found to be they show a tendency to run. For setdecidedly the best among many others ting the colors of fading goods I have employed for the purpose mentioned, used ox-gall, alum borax and salt-all by a laundry company of great celebrity with good result, though they will not "clinch" green and blues that are de-EXCELLENT HOUSEHOLD SOAP. - When termined on taking French leave. One the boiling lye will strip a feather clean, benefit in using a strong solution of half pounds of clean grease. Boil it make cotton fire proof. Mothers who (trying whether it has enough of grease "sit on the thorns" at school concerts with a feather,) until it becomes very and exhibitions, watching the dangerthick; then throw in one pint of salt, ous poximity of gossamer dresses to and five pounds of borax, to every four the foot-lights, will appreciate this adgallons of soap. Boil it while longer, vantage. And so far from injuring the and set it off to cool. When hard, cut looks of the muslin, there is no other it out in bars, scrape off the sediment treatment that will so brighten and imfrom the bottom, and put it on the shelf prove the colors. Colored clothes should be wrung very thoroughly, MIXED BREAD .- Scald two quarts of dried in the shade and turned about

### Sowed Corn for Winter Forage.

A writer in the Ohio Farmer says : necessary to add more salt than for My experiments with it have resulted white bread, with the addition of one in the following conclusions: First, spoonful of soda and one cup of mo- that one acre of corn sown in drills lasses. Allow it to rise as other light three feet apart is worth more than two bread, and have the oven very hot when acres planted to winter cattle on. The first put in. It requires more time than first I sowed in June, four years ago. from the 10th to the 20th; stock did A straone alum water is sure death to well on it fed in the bundle. I have ougs of any description. Take two raised some every year since, but sowed pounds of pulverized alum and dissolve late, and cattle would not fatten fast in three quarts of boiling water, allow- enough to suit me. Last year I sowed ing it to remain over the fire until in May, about the 20th, three pecks per thoroughly dissolved. Apply, while acre; cultivated twice, and cut and hot, with a brush, or what is better, use stocked, then cut with the Empire feeda syringe to force the liquid in the cutter, and fed from one to two bushels cracks of the walls and bedstead. Scat- per head, and am receiving gratifying ter also the powdered alum freely in all results from it now. In sowing early these places, and you will soon be rid the corn eared well, in fact a good part of these insect nuisances which fill one would have done to crib, therefore, havwith disgust.

Mills for butter making should be cutting it from one to one and a half inandled gently and put at rest as soon ches long, cattle eat every part clean. as possible. A reduction of tempera- It is not as much work to cut the fodder ture is desirable as soon as the milk is as it would be to husk the corn; the drawn, but this should be effected with stalks are sweeter and softer than when

the yield of cream. When set, it as close as possible and heat, to keep it should be protected from even the least from drying too much. One acre, fed jar. Churning in a milk room, or any the first of this winter, twenty-five at noon, and hay at night. My cattle

are doing well, in fact are growing. A FOSSIL ham, discovered in the pliocene deposits of California, is adduced to prove the existence of pre-Adamite boarding-houses,

THE POISON MONGERS Who advertise compounds of fluid fire and pungent alkalies as "balsamic medicines," "safe and harmless tonic," and "genial invigorants," are worthy of being classed with deceptive beacons, in order to decoy mariners to inevitable death. But a time came when the lures of the coast bandits failed, and a time has come when the venders of bittered alcohol fail to impress the reading public with a belief in their fictions.

It is due to that conscientious and able physician, Dr. Joseph Walker of fertilizing properties. 6. That no farm-quarts of boiling water to it, and put in California, to say that he has largely er or planter should depend upon one, the corn; let it boil until the hulls beproviding the world with a tonic corrective and anti-febrile vegetable preparation, which accomplishes all that is mendaciously romised on behalf of the alcoholic nostrums. His California Vinegar Bitters, prepared from botanic productions, now for the first time employed in the pharmacy of civilization, is the leading tonic in every state and territory of the Union. The fact that this wonderful elixir contains no alcohol, no mineral, no dangerous element, is one of the causes of its immense popularity; another is that as a stomachic invigorant, blood-purifier, alterative, anti-spasmodic and anti-bilious medicine, it is as far ahead of every other preparation as temperance is ahead of drunkenness.

> Success Based Upon Merit,-It is a subject of general remark, among both whole-sale and retail druggists, that no medicine in-troduced to the American public has ever gained such a popularity and met with so large i sale in all parts of the land, in the same eight of time, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This cannot depend upon its hav-ng been more largely advertised than any other ing been more largely advertised than any other medicine, as such is not the case. The correct explanation, we think is found in the fact that this medicine produces the most wonder-ful and perfect cures of very bad cases of bronchial, throat and lung diseases, is un-doubtedly the mest perfect and efficient reme-dy for all kinds of coughs that has ever been introduced to the public, and at the same time percesses the greatest of blood-purifying and strengthening properties that medical science has been able to produce, thus rendering it a sovereign remedy, not only in the cure of con-sumption, bronchitis, hoarseness and coughs. but also for all diseases of the liver and blood, an serofulous diseases, blotches, rough skin, pumples, black specks and discolorations. It has therefore a wide range of application and usefulness, and it not only gives the most per-fect satisfaction to all who use it, but far exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine, thus eliciting the loudest praise, and making permanent living advertising mediums of all who use it. For these reasons it is that there is not perhaps a druggist in all the vast do-main of this continent, who trice to please his customers and supply their wants, that does not keep and sell large quantities of this most valuable medicine. 610.

W. S. VAN METER & BROTHER, proprietors of the celebrated Grayson Springs, trayson county, Ky., have completed and ele-antly furnished both of their hotel buildings, better in this respect, and hard burned brick would be better than common brick. There should be a ventilating flue run up from the upper part of the apartment, in which the current of air may be regulated by the means of a register.—Country Gentleman. the warm months. They are only thirty min-ates drive from Grayson Station on the Eliza-bethtown & Paducau Railroad.

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### Put Yourself in His Place.

Reader, put yourself in the place of a dyspeptic and billous patient under the old fashioned, regufar treatment. Altopathic doses of blue pill, purgatives that go through him with the impetuou rush of an avalanche, opium when he can't sleep, and a little beef tea to keep him alive under th assaults of the medicine men upon his stomach, his intentines, his liver, and his brain, all these hi has to endure. In it any wonder that he become der, if you have any "gumption " you would, un der any circumstances, and et all hazards, declinto put yourself otherwise than suppositiously-ir in that man's place. Now put yourself in the place of a person with the same complaints, who has buil the sence to resort to Hostetter's Stomaci Butters as a remedy. He takes that agreeable and potent vigetable topic and alterative, we will say three times a day. As a necessary consequence put into two gallons of lye one and one- alum water is that it will prositively his appetite returns, his digestion improves, his bodily strength increases, his bowels become free and regular, his sleep is sound and refreshing, hi spirits grow buoyant, the tinge of health returns to his complexion, and in a few weeks the cure is complete. This is no fancy picture, it is a brief abstract of the experience of thousands of dyspep-ic, debilitated and despairing nations. Is it ne-cessary to ask the reader in which of the two places is would put himself, if affilted with any disease of the stormach, the bowels, liver or the nerves?

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and other complaints incident to our western and southern climates, are easily broken up.

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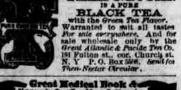
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